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—Associated Press

UTAH

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us Rushing, the fund's
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—Joseph Hadfield

Dept. interest in bribe case

KE CITY — The Jus-
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—Associated Press

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: Jan. 24,
2002

Starting City:
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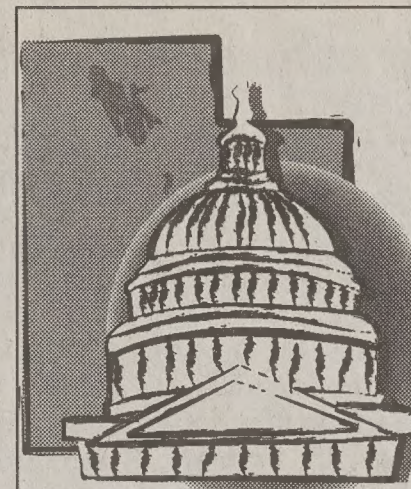
on newsnet.byu.edu

Webcast of today's
news broadcast.

Brigham Young University THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thursday, January 24, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 83 • <http://newsnet.byu.edu>

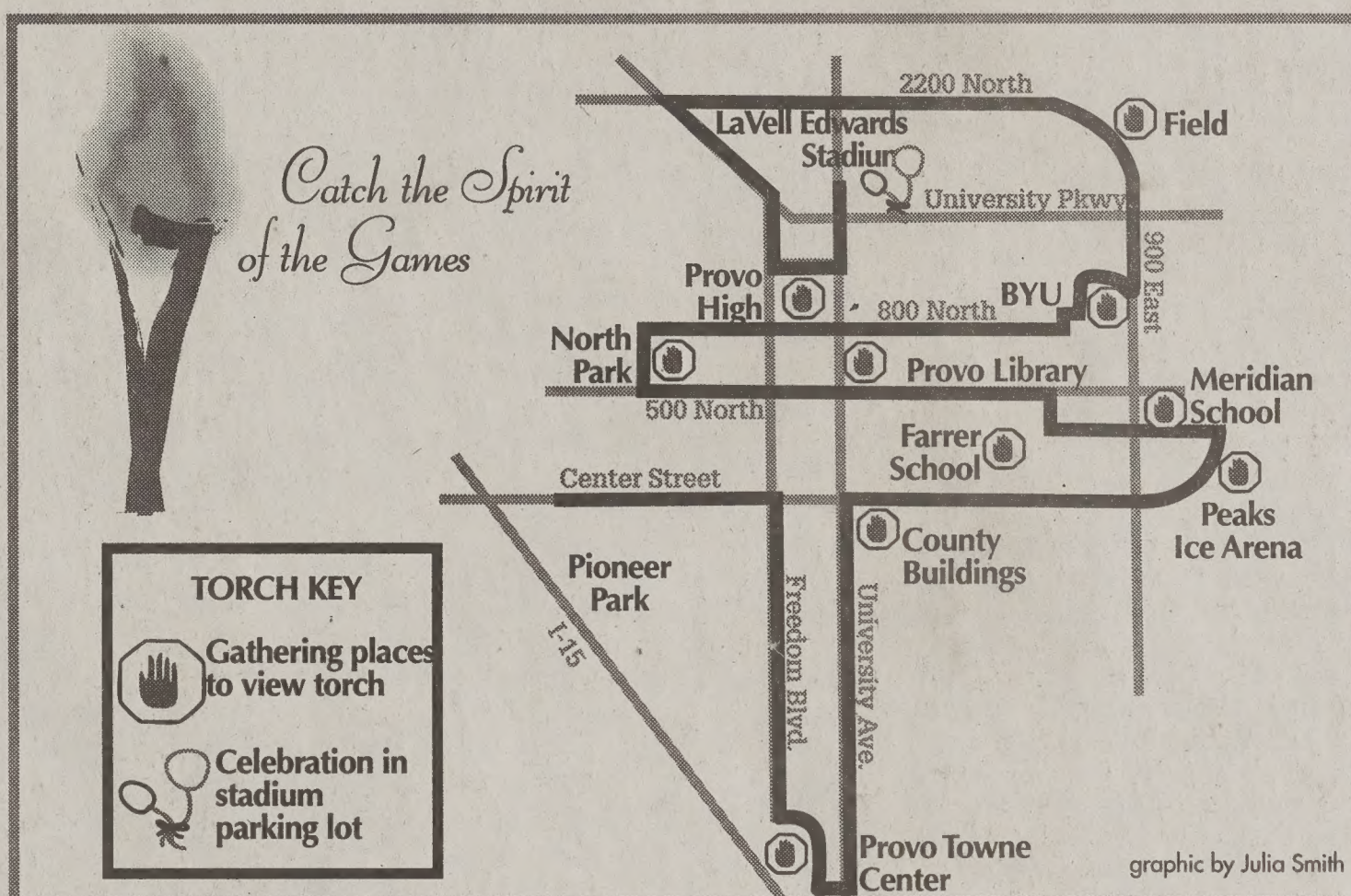


Utah changes

Legislator students
attend a reception after
a rally held to save
money for Utah schools.

page 9

Provo receives share of Oly glory



Torch set to blaze through Provo

By Jeff Gehring,
Elise Christenson and
Joe Hadfield
jgehring@wencor.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

On February 5th, Provo residents will get their chance to view the Olympic torch as it tours the city. The official route was unveiled Tuesday by the Provo City Council.

The Olympic torch will arrive in Provo at approximately 7 p.m. on Center Street. It will wind through the city and conclude at the west parking lot of the LaVell Edwards Stadium.

"With this particular route, anyone who makes the slightest effort will be able to see the torch," said Tara Riddle, chairwoman of the community torch task force.

SLOC managers consulted with the relay's sponsors, Coca-Cola and Chevrolet, to create the route. It curves from east to west as it progresses north on its 11.6-mile journey through the city.

The route did not originally follow a zigzag pattern, but it was altered to include a stop at the southeast edge of BYU campus.

Former BYU track coach and Olympian Clarence Robison will carry the torch for a stretch on Freedom Boulevard.

"It's an honor. I'm grateful for the privilege to carry the torch," Robison said.

Robison has nine children and 41 grandchildren. "I'll have my own cheering section," he said.

Heather Sandberg, 21, a junior from Provo, majoring in elementary education, will run from the field below the Provo temple to Timpview Drive. She is the execu-

utive director of public relations for BYUSA.

The torch will pass most of the city's landmarks including the Provo Temple, the Tabernacle, Academy Square, Pioneer Park and the Peaks Ice Arena.

A free celebration will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the LaVell Edwards stadium. Peter Breinholt and the Big Parade, the Osmond Second Generation, Sam Cardon, and Ryan Shupe and the RubberBand will provide live music.

Spectators can have their picture taken with the Olympic torch if they are among the first 400 people to arrive at the Brent Brown Toyota tailgate party. The party, at the dealership, begins at 5 p.m.

Provo City Council members expressed their enthusiasm about the visit at last night's council meeting.



Jennifer Nations/ Daily Universe

The west stadium parking lot will be used for Olympic events parking.

Olympics take Y parking

By Jonathan Wardle
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With the coming of the Olympics to Utah, traffic flow and parking on campus may become even more difficult.

BYU has agreed to a request from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee to accommodate parking for the Peaks Arena by allowing visitors to park in BYU lots, said Lt. Aaron Rhoades of the BYU Traffic Office.

Visitors who park in these lots will then be shuttled to the Peaks Arena.

The Peaks Arena will be hosting men's and women's hockey games during the Olympics.

Three parking lots belonging to BYU will be available for use by general spectators, said Jeanne Shaw, media relations manager for SLOC.

The three lots that BYU has agreed to let SLOC use will be the lots surrounding the football stadium, said Sgt. Russ Fuller of the BYU Traffic Office.

The vehicles that park in the three lots usually come from non-student organizations, including



Sports Information and construction, Rhoades said.

Organizations that use these lots will be displaced during the Olympics to other lots owned by the university.

No one will be displaced to lots designated for faculty or student parking.

This displacement will cause some inconvenience to those affected, but is unlikely to affect students or faculty, Rhoades said.

"Everybody I've talked to is willing to put up with it for three weeks," Rhoades said. "It's an inconvenience, but they will work around it."

The parking made available by the university is enough to accommodate just more than 2,600 cars, Fuller said.

Utah legislature changes cause concern

Students voice fears over increasing tuition prices

By Amelia Killpack
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students from the Utah Student Association rallied in front of the State Capitol on Wednesday, to voice their concerns about the increase in tuition and show support for additional financial aid funding to offset the tuition increases.

"Tuition is going to increase at three percent, we know that much, but what we're fighting for is to make sure that tuition doesn't go higher than that," said

Braydon Nielsen, a student at College of Eastern Utah in Price, Carbon County, and a member of the Utah Student Association.

Steve Palmer, the association's president, conducted the rally of chanting, banner-waving students, and reminded them of their important role in the legislative process.

One of the association's objectives this year is to use the rainy-day fund to ease the burden of budget cuts to higher education.

Rep. Luwanna Shrutliff, D-Ogden, said there is a shortfall in money this year for education.



Victoria Langdorf/ Daily Universe

Students rally at the capitol building in Salt Lake City to voice their opinions against the possibility of higher tuition prices for Utah's state universities.

Legislators cut child healthcare

By Victoria Langdorf
victoria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

To battle the \$202 million deficit in this year's state budget, legislators agreed to cut some funding from the Children's Health Insurance Program — a program which provides health insurance for children of Utah's working poor.

"It's a very important program," said Sen. John W. Hickman, R-St. George, co-vice chair of the Executive Appropriations Committee. "Every reduction that was made, I didn't want to see."

The Executive Appropriations Committee met Wednesday and struck down a motion granting \$1.8 million to the Utah Department of Health and Human Services that would have gone toward Children's Health Insurance Program funding.

Gene Davis, D-Salt Lake City, Assistant Minority Whip and member of the Executive Appo-

priations Committee, said, "The program was created to help the children of the working poor who are not eligible for Medicaid and whose employers either don't offer insurance or have co-pays that are too high."

"The Republicans say that they raised the co-pay for the working poor to make room for more on the program ... the whole dental service program was cut and that is a major concern," Davis said.

Republicans said they have another concern.

Sen. John L. Valentine, R-Orem, Majority Whip and member of the Executive Appropriations Committee said, "More people started using the program than were estimated."

Valentine said two factors led to the oversubscription. The first was the downturn in the economy.

He said people lost their jobs and their insurance so they put their children on Children's Health Insurance Program.

By Victoria Langdorf
victoria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah schools received an \$18.5 million gift from the Republican Caucus on Wednesday during a meeting at the State Capitol.

Rep. Marda Dillree, R-Farmington, member of the Enhancement of Public Education Task Force, said the caucus is reinstating the money back into the public education fund.

"I think it goes a long way to show how much we value our public education system," said Dillree, co-chair of the Public Education Appropriations Committee.

The committee decided to reverse their earlier budget reduction because of pressure from Governor Leavitt, said Patti Harrington, superintendent of Provo School District.

Leavitt will veto anything that takes money away from public education, Harrington said.

Leavitt did approve a \$32 million cut to the budget, but according to Rep. Matt Throckmorton, R-Springville, co-chair of the task force, the money is from reserve mitigation funds and school building costs.

"None of this money was directly affecting the

classroom," Throckmorton said.

The committee put the money back because late cuts were too strenuous for the schools to handle, and were creating a significant hardship, Dillree said.

"It would have been very difficult to find the dollars to return to the state," Harrington said.

The Education Task Force also addressed bills that will allow local districts to be more flexible with the money granted to them.

"Essentially it's an issue of trust," said Sen. Howard A. Stephenson, R-Salt Lake, co-chair of the task force. "The message we are sending to local schools is that we trust you to make the decisions about improving the education of the children of this state."

The flexibility given to the local districts in the form of block grants could save the districts money, Throckmorton said.

Throckmorton said eliminating the mandates frees up a lot of funds.

Harrington said she does not know about saving money, but the block grants will definitely help school boards utilize their resources around localized priorities.

"I endorse the block grants because it makes the money more focused and allows it to be more tailored to the schools' needs," Harrington said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Enron's lead auditor refuses to testify

WASHINGTON — Enron's lead outside auditor will defy a subpoena and refuse to testify before Congress on Thursday about his role in the destruction of financial documents, his lawyer said.

With a House panel nonetheless compelling the Arthur Andersen auditor, David Duncan, to show up at its hearing, Congress' public inquiry into the shredding of documents headed for a dramatic opening.

Enron's own alleged shredding, meanwhile, is being investigated by FBI agents at the company's Houston headquarters.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee served a subpoena on Duncan on Wednesday. One of Duncan's attorneys, Robert Giuffra, told the committee in a letter "he will rely on his constitutional right not to testify" unless the panel grants him immunity.

Congress can compel witnesses to show up, but cannot force them to answer potentially incriminating questions without granting them immunity from criminal prosecution.

Oly traffic may hold up school buses

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake County students may be late getting to and from school next month because of Olympics-generated gridlock.

Chris Peters, transportation supervisor in the Salt Lake City School District, said most students will get to class before the bell rings, but returning home on time is questionable.

Peters expects one-third of the district's 110 bus routes will be changed to avoid congested downtown areas.

"Some (students) may not be late at all. Some might be late as much as 45 minutes," Peters predicted.

School officials also fear they could have a hard time finding enough drivers for regular school routes, because many drivers will be busy taking students or visitors to Olympic events.

"We're really stretched thin and we're really nervous," said Brent Palmer, Jordan District's transportation director.

Public worried about Games terrorism

WASHINGTON — One-third of the public believes a terrorist attack is likely at the Winter Olympics next month in Salt Lake City, according to an Associated Press poll.

The number concerned about terrorism at the Olympics — a site protected by a \$300 million security effort — was about half the amount in recent polls who fear an attack is likely somewhere in the United States in the near future.

"My heart is broken, but I think it can happen," said Dorothy Moser, a 73-year-old retiree from Mt. Pleasant, S.C. "I know they want to hurt our country. I'm not really shocked at anything they want to go for."

U.S. officials have declared that the Olympics will be the safest sports event ever, and have said there will be no safer place in the world than Salt Lake City during the Feb. 8-24 Games.

Census: Illegal immigration on the rise

WASHINGTON — The number of illegal immigrants in the United States more than doubled during the 1990s, Census Bureau estimates show.

Since Sept. 11, the focus has shifted to closing immigration loopholes and tightening border patrols amid greater suspicion of foreigners.

The Justice Department has targeted for deportation thousands of men known to be from countries where the al-Qaida network operates.

Critics favoring more restrictive immigration policy are unfairly using the terrorist attacks to advance their agenda, said Cecilia Munoz, vice president for policy at the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy group.

"It is unreasonable to use this as an opportunity to stir up fear and division," Munoz said.

Census estimates show that the number of undocumented immigrants in the United States rose to 8.7 million in 2000. Of that total, almost 3.9 million, or 44 percent, were from Mexico.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 29 as of Low 13 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.37" Year to date 0.37"	High 28 Low 19	High 39 Low 26

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Sing unto the Lord; for he hath done excellent things; this is known in all the earth."
— 2 Nephi 22:5

Arianda Wickel, 23, a senior from Bismark, N.D., majoring in recreation management, likes this scripture because "music is a great way to share testimony and feel good, so shout your song."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Keys left in cars lead to rise in thefts

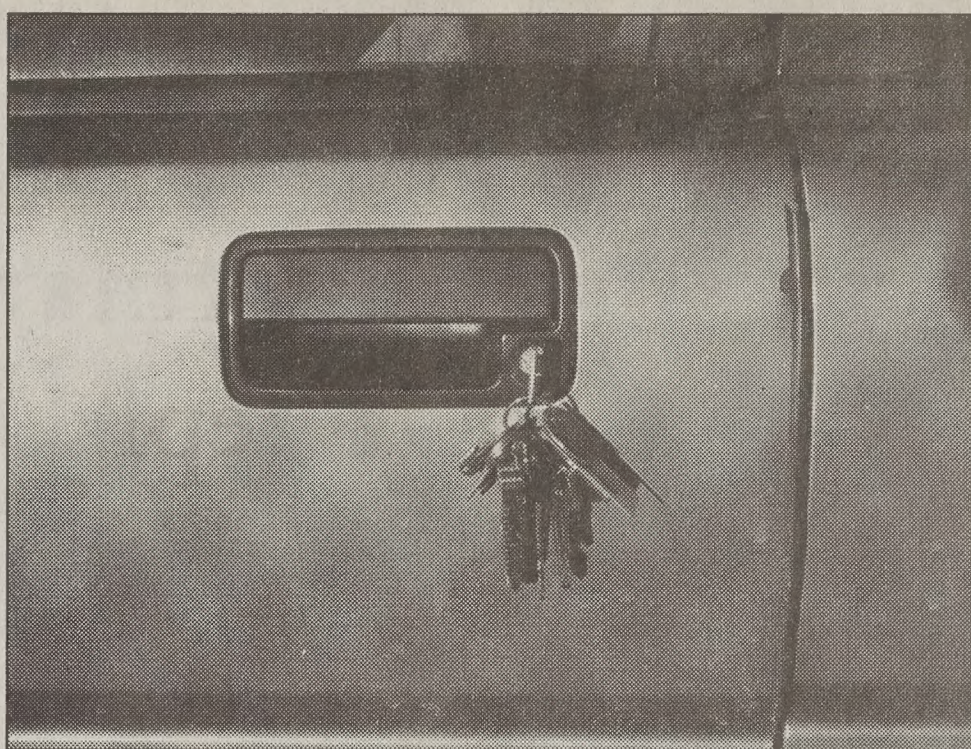


Photo illustration by Scott Pereira

A recent wave of car thefts in Pleasant Grove has been linked to drivers leaving keys in their cars.

By Rachel Sego
sego@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A rash of stolen vehicles in Pleasant Grove is worrying civic leaders and employees.

Two male juveniles were charged Sunday evening after stealing a truck and driving it a half mile.

The stolen truck is the latest in a wave of stolen vehicles in Pleasant Grove. Eight auto thefts have been reported since January, all with a common link—the keys were left in the car.

Capt. Cody Cullimore of the Pleasant Grove Police Department said he thinks there have been keys in every vehicle.

"People are trusting here," Cullimore said.

Mayor Jim Danklef said he con-

siders the thefts a problem.

"There are extra eyes out there at night," Danklef said. "The community newsletter, the sage from the police car."

Police, as well as said they think most of the problems stems from teenagers.

Vehicles are usually stolen more than a few miles away.

"They've taken the fun," Danklef said.

Even though the problem is being combated, the indication that commuters are panicking.

Rachelle Miller, a staffer for Allstate Insurance in Pleasant Grove, said she is upgrading their insurance to carry comprehensive coverage, which would cover even if keys are left in an unlocked car.

American forces to collaborate with Filipinos

By Joseph Hadfield
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NewsNet Staff Writer

President Bush broadened the war on terrorism with the announcement of a \$100 million military-aid package to the Philippines, but military units from Utah already have their hands full.

"With the war on terrorism, homeland defense and the Olympics, the Utah National Guard is already 62 percent committed," said Lt. Col. Craig Morgan, spokesman for the Utah National Guard.

According to the Associated Press, about 660 U.S. troops will participate in February's combined training exercises in the southern Philippines, where Filipino soldiers have been fighting the rebel group Abu Sayyaf.

"We will support the Philippines in their fight," said Utah Senator Bob Bennett during a recent visit to BYU.

U.S. News and World Report also reports that Abu Sayyaf has ties to the Al-Qaida terrorist network.

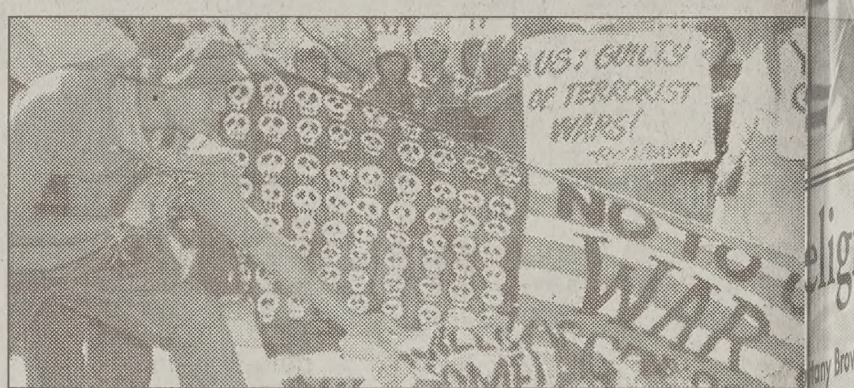
Philippine President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo turned down offers from President Bush for American forces to fight alongside Filipino troops, according to the Philippines Post.

Instead of fighting, American troops will participate in combined training exercises. The training will give Filipino troops several advantages, Morgan said.

"They will be learning hard lessons that we've already learned," Morgan said.

Some residents of Provo with ties to the Philippines said Filipinos feel apprehensive about collaborating with U.S. troops.

"There are a lot of anti-Americans over there. They think Americans are intruding," said Michelle Jurquina, a Provo resident who grew up in the Philippines.



Filipino protesters burn a mock flag during a demonstration against U.S. military involvement in the Philippines. U.S. troops are to arrive in coming weeks to train and assist the Philippine military.

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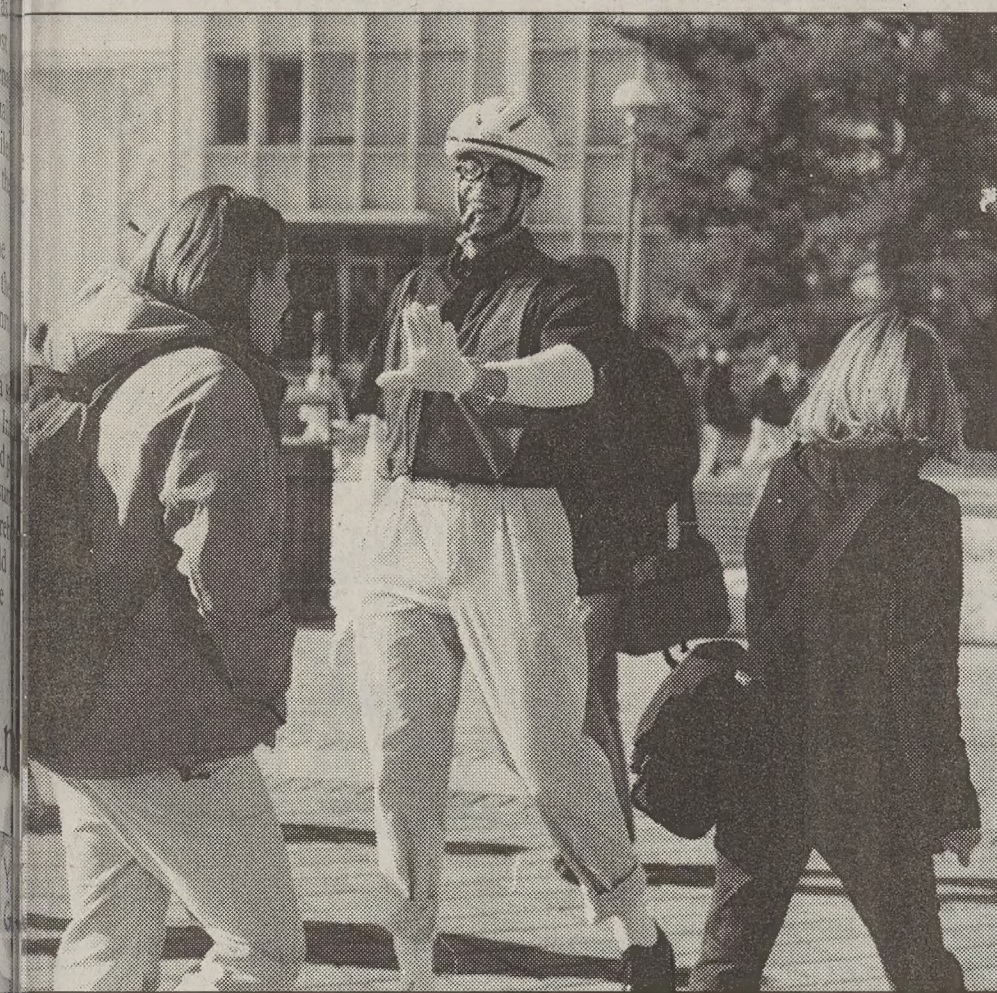
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Stop, please!

Marshall Chamberlin, 22, from Orem, majoring in accounting, likes to direct student traffic on campus.

Audrey Roach/Daily Universe

Information systems major to replace emphasis in Fall

By Jason Gifford
jason@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management will offer a new major beginning Fall Semester 2002.

An information systems bachelor of science degree will replace the emphasis currently offered in the business-management program.

The new program will add 12 new systems credit hours — making it a 75-credit-hour program.

Students will be required to complete 30-credit hours in information systems and computer science.

Also, students will have to complete 45-credit hours in business-management courses, said Stephen Liddle, associate professor of information systems.

The program is designed to strengthen the students in their junior year. Students will take 18 of the 30 credits in a core format during their junior year, Liddle said.

"We recognized that our students needed more experience during their junior year so they would have the skills to get competitive internships between their junior and senior years," Liddle said.

"The work experience gained through internships establishes a better foundation for the students as they graduate," he said.

Liddle said the new major will strengthen all levels of the program. Following the internship, students will take capstone classes in consulting and strategic

management of information systems.

"The management classes are a significant part of the capstone classes," Liddle said.

Spencer Wangsgard, 21, a junior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in business, said the new program will allow him to dive deeper into the management of information systems.

"I will be able to focus better and be more competitive when I graduate," Wangsgard said.

"This program will give our graduates the tools they need to succeed in one of the most competitive industries in business today," said Marshall Romney, director of the information-systems-management program.

Religious documents on display

By Amy Brown
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Documents ranging from writings of early religious advocates to documents owned by Thomas Jefferson can provide lessons of faith and values that can still be seen today — and some of them are on display in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The exhibit is an extraordinary opportunity for faculty and students at BYU as well as Utahns and visitors to come and see documents that tell the story of how the nation was built, said O'Connell, deputy university

Librarian. The exhibit is a historical and valuable

pieces, including an original edition of the Book of Mormon and George Washington's farewell address.

The exhibit has information on the religious persecution of Catholics to Quakers and the steps taken toward freedom.

"Members of the LDS church are very aware of the persecution towards them in the past. But, going through the exhibit, one becomes aware of members of many other faiths who have endured tremendous persecutions for their religion," Olsen said.

The goal of the exhibit is to remind people of the struggle to establish freedom of religion and the responsibility Americans have to preserve that freedom, Olsen said.

Cali O'Connell, administrative

assistant at the HBLL, said the exhibit effectively displays the values America was founded on.

"The topic of religion being a basis for the American Republic is very appropriate, especially to help international visitors understand what America is all about — our basic fundamentals of freedom and freedom of religion," O'Connell said.

Cheryl Carter, 20, a senior from Orlando, Fla., majoring in international studies, said she thinks the exhibit has special meaning after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

"People have a spiritual connection with the country and with each other now, and the exhibit addresses both religion and America and brings them together," Carter said.

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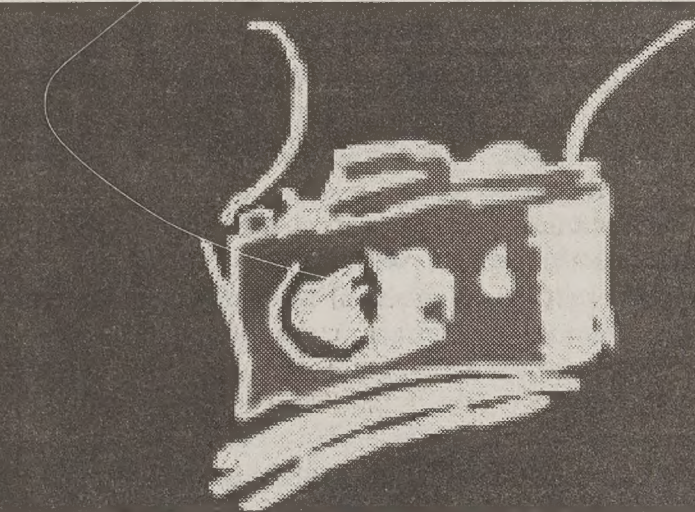
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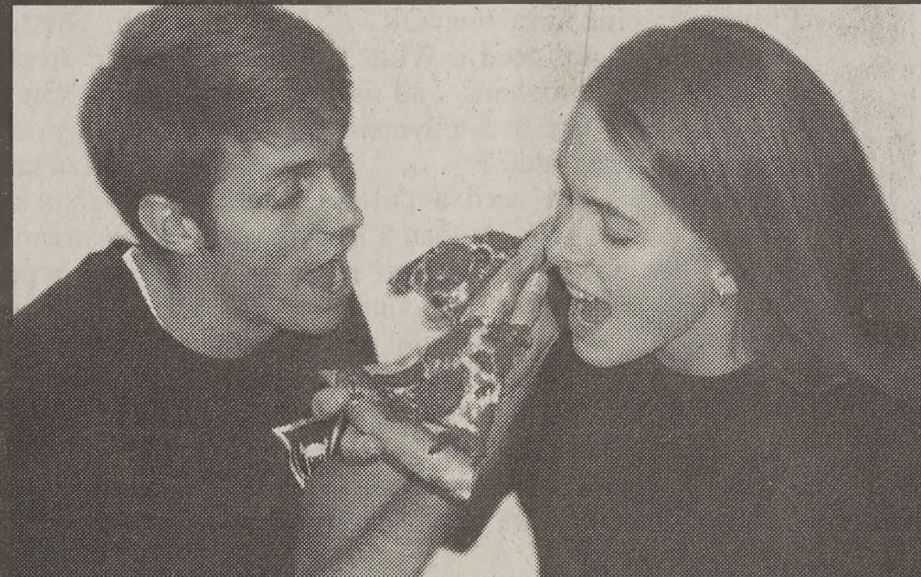
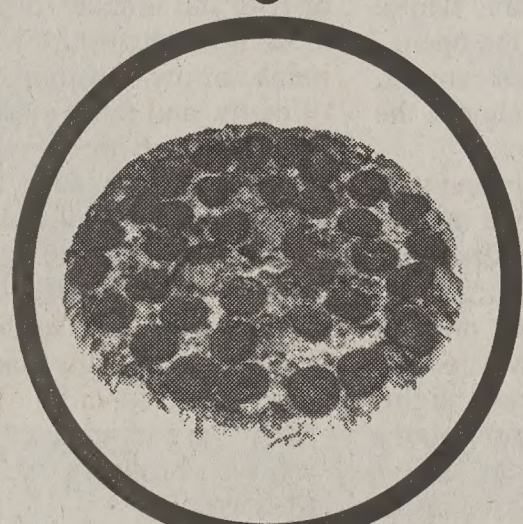


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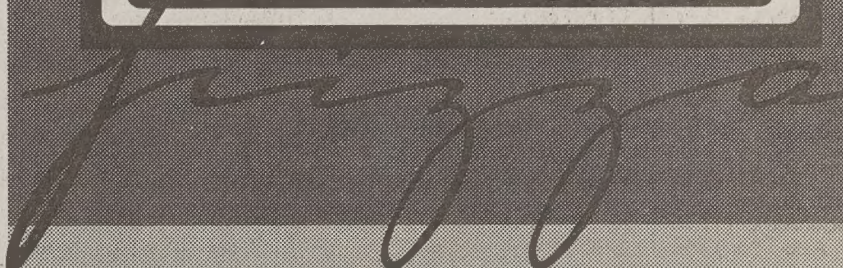
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Police deserve respect

Last week an Orem police officer was shot at the scene of an attempted burglary. Although the gunshot wound to Jim Flygert's left shoulder was not life-threatening, the incident is not so rare among law enforcement officers.

They preserve order and peace at high personal risk, sometimes at the expense of their own lives.

In the past year, Utahns have mourned the loss of two police officers killed in the line of duty: Roosevelt Police Chief Cecil Gurr was shot and killed while responding to a domestic call; then Lehi officer Joseph D. Adams was killed during a routine traffic stop.

At their respective memorial services, the men were honored for their dedication and valor.

They, like thousands of other law enforcement officers who maintain order in America's streets, should be allotted some credit for the miraculous order that exists in a nation of 283 million diverse peoples.

Too often we see the image of the sluggish cop lounging at a donut shop, or think of the ruthless hunter of harmless speed-limit violators.

Police have been condemned as white male racists on a power trip, brutalizing innocent minorities, and indeed, some have been perpetrators of the rampant racism that has plagued this country for centuries.

But we should not let the despicable few prevent us from recognizing the capable whole, and the individual acts of heroism among them.

We saw the devotion of America's police force on Sept. 11.

New York City police officer George Howard learned of the attack at home, on his day off and immediately went to the World Trade Center.

He was killed when the WTC's North Tower collapsed.

But this was not an isolated act of heroism.

In the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, Howard had rescued an elevator packed with children.

Sheer numbers indicate that the work of a police officer goes beyond self-interest.

In 2000, 51 U.S. police officers were killed in the line of duty and 56,054 line-of-duty assault were committed against law enforcement officers.

Approximately 16,423 of those assaults resulted in injury.

In Utah, 42 officers sustained injury from assaults in 2000.

It is easy to take for granted the simple act of a willing police officer tracking down a stolen car. But, in many nations police would have to be bribed to perform such a duty.

It is true, the image of Sheriff Andy Taylor from 1960s TV might be a long shot from today's men and women in blue.

But so are the donut shop cops.

After all, America is no longer Mayberry.

We should revere the men and women of law enforcement: Not to put them above the law, but to thank them for preserving it, peacefully, the best they know how.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

IN RESPONSE TO CLINTON POULSEN'S CLAIM THAT JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE STOLE THE SONG "SEE RIGHT THROUGH YOU," N'SYNC ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT THEY'RE HEADED FOR THE STUDIO TO RECORD A NEW SONG ENTITLED, "SEE RIGHT THROUGH YOUR PLOY FOR FREE PUBLICITY."

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CNN

READERS' FORUM

Keep Thursday as is

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning BYU's holiday policy. That is, I wish to discuss the practice of reconfiguring the week due to some national holiday.

As many BYU students are aware, it is the practice of BYU administration to make up "holiday-days."

For example, Mon., Jan. 21 was Martin Luther King Jr. Day. This set off an alarm somewhere deep inside the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and, before we knew it, Thurs., Jan. 24 was all of a sudden Mon., Jan. 21!

I question this policy. In fact, I oppose it. I think that it is unfair to the students.

I have a very difficult daily schedule, which, coupled with my work schedule, makes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays extremely rigorous days.

During the week of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, rather than having a less difficult Thursday to split up my stressful Wednesday and Friday, I face an indomitable trio of deadly days: Wednesday, followed by "Monday," followed by Friday.

I am lucky to work on campus, thereby requiring my employer to temporarily institute my Monday work schedule on Thursday.

Were I to be employed off campus, I would either miss class or miss work.

It will only be through some majestic feat of juggling and/or an act of providence that I will finish all my assignments during those 72 hours of frenetic activity.

I find this extremely frustrating.

I don't think it is so primordial to ensure that we don't miss a Monday. We are missing a Thursday in the process, and after all, do we learn better on Mondays or something?

This practice hurts students. After all, is the BYU educational experience about providing a good learning environment for the students or about having enough Mondays on the calendar?

If it's really about education, then let's think about the students.

Eric Halpenny
Logan

No pity for dominant

Dear Editor,

We want to respond to the BYU student who wrote a letter so concerned with the discrimination that white men face in the world today.

While we are pleased that the writer acknowledged that race and gender inequalities still exist, we must greatly differ with the position that he takes that the population that faces the gravest discrimination is made up of white men.

The writer obviously has not done his research. Look at the Bureau of Labor Statistics; look at who is in charge of major U.S. corporations; look at who our political leaders are; look at law firms and look at practically every other institution which defines who has power and authority.

These sources seem to indicate white men still fare pretty well in contemporary America.

I would even say that white men in Provo are doing more than OK.

Why do we not need a White Student Union? What problems and issues do white students face at a university that is overwhelmingly white?

Why do we not need a "Men's Law Forum?" BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School has one of the lowest ratios of female law students in the country. Most of the classes at the law school are roughly the equivalent of a "men's law forum."

What white men with this attitude call "discrimination," is what the rest of America recognizes as required if we are to emerge from years of inequality to a more just society.

It is the lamentation of certain white men having to give up their entire pie of power, and share it with a diverse population.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

We would be interested in hearing what issues white men face, monolithically, that imply they are discriminated against. It is hard for us not to be stereotypical and think of any.

Leslie Street
Pensacola, Fla.

Michelle Reed
Austin, Minn.

Natacha Allred
Seattle, Wash.

Samuel Newton
London

Patricia Abbott
Springville

Too much information

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to write and express my gratitude towards the administration. It seems that now days my e-mail box is never empty.

Whether it's reminding me about ecclesiastical endorsements, or letting me know of the Chinese New Year, it seems the administration is always trying to make me feel at home by stuffing my e-mail box with numerous spam e-mails.

It really makes me feel special to know that they care enough to e-mail me about every single event that is occurring on campus, whether it affects me or not.

They don't really need to do it, but they do, almost daily now. In fact, whether it be my girlfriend or my parents, BYU has them beaten out.

So I just want to thank them and let them know, seriously, it isn't necessary.

D.B. Owens
Camarillo, Calif.

Free entertainment

Dear Editor,

I didn't bring a television to college. Why would I need one when the entertainment right outside my window is better than anything else on cable?

My room is on the first floor of a BYU dorm, overlooking the "Love Bench."

Night after night our eyes are assailed by lovers making-out on this infamous bench. The love bench is frequented by pathetic freshman without cars, whose goodbye kiss must be done in the open.

But, why out of all the spots on campus, must these careless freshmen choose the most public spot to make-out?

There are many types of lovers that visit the love bench. There are those that sit there for hours before the gutless guy makes the move.

Some sit there all night and nothing happens; two people walk away disappointed over their fruitless night. (Sympathetic for those particularly pathetic lovers, my roommates and I started playing "Kiss the Girl" for inspiration.)

Then there are those lovers that waste no time at all; my open blinds and lights do not deter them from making-out.

Why would these late-night lovers be watched like cheap TV?

I don't oppose making-out, but I don't want it to be public — not as public as a TV show.

So, while I would like to thank the late-night lovers that frequented the bench, and provided some entertainment for all the women in the dorm, I like to warn you that next time you just start selling tickets to your show.

Go ahead: kiss — but not in front of a window. Pick a new bench!

Anna Sanford
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Taxes benefit students

Dear Editor,

I recently read a letter that was anti-taxes. It seems the reader thought that the only thing taxes pay for is government seat-warmers. That's not true, bureaucrats are, right?

First of all, I don't think the value of that letter pays very many taxes.

He's probably a student and his family makes less than \$10,000 a year.

Second of all, if you're a student, you're your friend. I don't know a rest of you, but I practically live on Pell grants and student loans.

Taxes your mom and dad pay that money. Also, I'm applying for government housing so I can afford to have an actual house and go to school the same time. Contrary to popular belief, it's a lot easier to study in a warm home on top of a heating grate downtown.

Of course, I work as well, but my salary can hardly pay for the three clothes I wear and the expired Pepples I eat for breakfast.

I think I'm a wise investment in government. You don't have to worry about me spending your tax money on frivolous things like arcades or bubble gum.

I'm going to put it towards my tuition so I can eventually be trained for a career and make America a better place.

Maybe some day I'll pay for my child's education.

Landon E Cowan
Littleton, Colo.

Rethink approach

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the apparent majority of students who seem to be more or less little miffed about the South Utah Area Master Plan.

However, I would like to take a moment to encourage the students to take a few tidbits of logic to our outrage.

We need to understand and help the City Council is not the student body organization that some have made it to be.

It is responding to concerns raised by voting constituencies — the citizens and residents of Provo who don't move in every eight months and actually vote here.

Thus, they are under considerable pressure to act in some way to alleviate the problems that SCAMP proposes to solve.

Second, we need to do our homework. By that, I simply wish to raise the question as to how many of us actually read the proposal in its entirety in its official language and have read or read the minutes of the City Council meetings addressing it? We have raised our own position.

Finally, and most importantly, rather than simply throw our tea into the harbor and it is quite another tradition through a Constitutional Convention.

In other words, of all the time and masses of the student body, why do we actually taken time to think through the problem and offer any possible alternatives to the City Council?

Until we can, as a community, make such an alternative, SCAMP just goes forward.

Food for thought.

Chris Gordon
San Dimas, Calif.



VIEWPOINT

Be courteous fans

BYU is fortunate to have some of the best athletic fans in the country. We salute you for supporting our teams and giving us a tremendous home-court advantage whenever we compete in Provo.

Our athletic contests are much more enjoyable for the student-athletes and spectators when we have swarms of blue-clad fans cheering wildly in the stands for the home team.

The Athletic Department's mission is to win with character.

We want to be champions in all our sports. But we hope to win in a different way so people will want to learn more about BYU and the church after watching us perform on the field and/or court.

For many people throughout the country, the only contact they have with the church this year may be watching a BYU football or basketball game.

By the same token, the only contact some of our visiting athletes, coaches and fans have with the church is when they come to Provo to compete against BYU.

Their brief visit on campus will have a profound influence on how they view the church.

We encourage all our fans to exhibit good sportsmanship at our athletic events.

We want you to "raise the roof" with deafening noise in support of the home team. We want you to applaud and show appreciation for good plays by both teams.

We want you to be courteous to those around you.

Please spend your voice and your energy supporting the Cougars.

Offensive, vulgar or abusive language or tactics directed at opposing fans and players or the officials is inappropriate and certainly

does not fall within the category of being "virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy."

The next time you are at an athletic event, ask yourself this question before you scream something at an opposing player or fan: "Next week, if the missionaries knock at that person's door, is he/she going to be more or less apt to invite them in after hearing my comment?"

If the comment is demeaning or derogatory, please leave it unsaid.

Again, we appreciate your support of all our sports. You really do make a big difference in the outcome of the game when you show up and support the team.

Cheer loud. Cheer hard. And cheer appropriately.

Have lots of fun. See you at the games!

Val Hale
Elaine Michaelis

Men's Athletic Director

Women's Athletic Director

Give 'Colors' to bring harmonies to BYU

by **Wayne Roach**
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

The winter landscape at BYU will get a brighter this Saturday as the Colors band performs its first solo show. Although the band has played on campus before, this is the first time BYU Colors has performed on campus. Colors, said Millie Segura, executive director of BYUSA Campus Activities. Colors said they are excited to be at BYU.

Colors have been wanting to play down campus ever," said Russell Dixon, guitarist for the group. "A lot of our supporters from BYU."

Colors consists of three members of the band — Ryan Merrill, percussion; Brian Tibbets, guitar; and Russell Dixon, guitar. Colors is made up of students at Utah State University. Despite the distance between the band members hold a special place in their hearts for BYU students.

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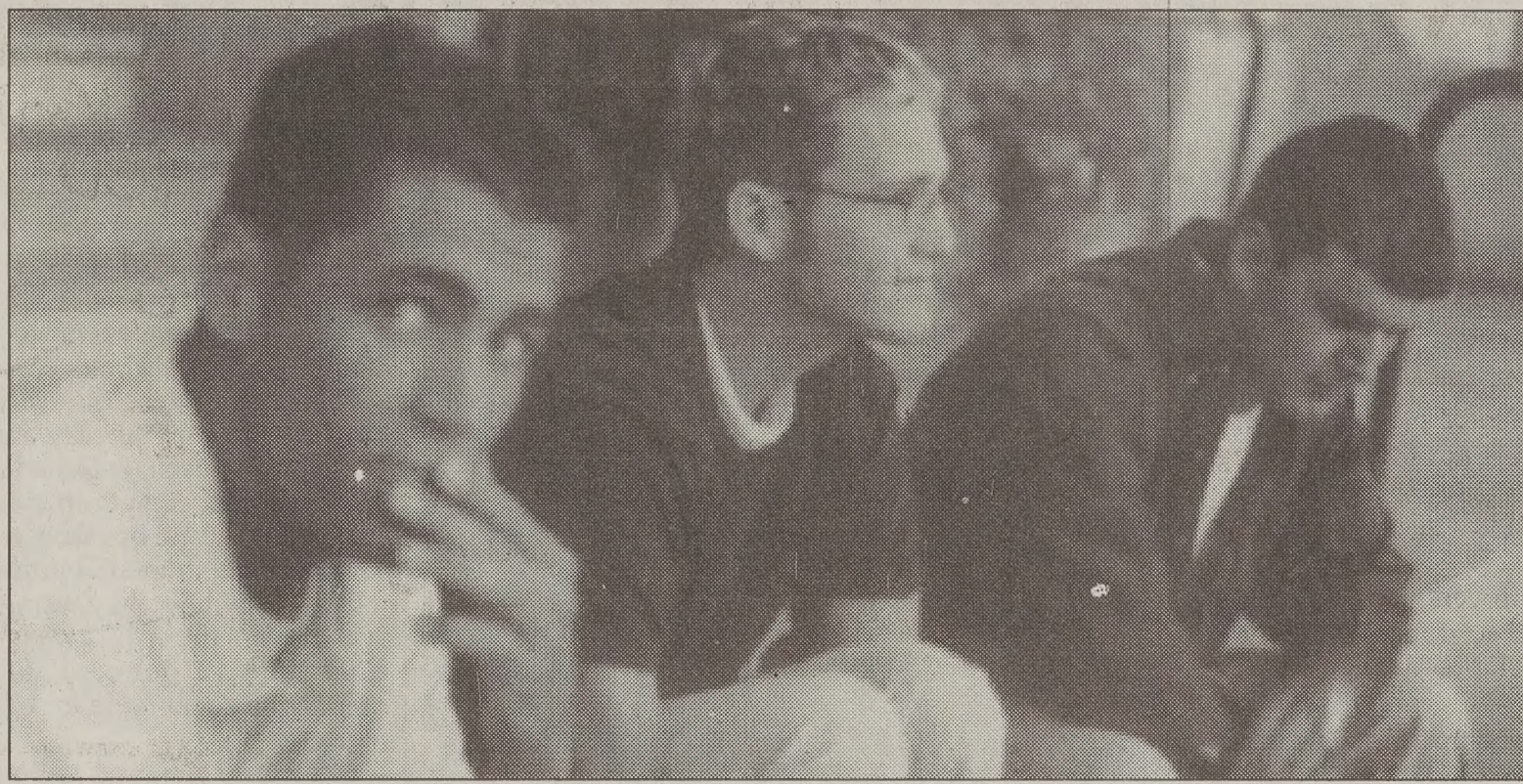


photo from www.colorsmusic.com

Colors, made up of Ryan Merrill, Brian Tibbets and Russell Dixon, will perform in the Wilkinson Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

we thought it would appeal to a BYU audience," said Segura, 20, a sophomore from Glendora, Calif., majoring in American studies.

Colors has been together since 1994 when Merrill, Dixon and Tibbets were in high school together.

All three members of the band

plan to graduate from Utah State in April and continue focusing on the future of Colors, Merrill said. The band is working on a new album, and will be going on tour this summer. The members of Colors hope to continue their career in music.

"We'd all like to try it," Merrill

said. "If all else fails we've got degrees under our belts."

The show is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk for \$6, or at the door for \$7 with student ID and \$8 without.

Wedding dress line strives for modesty

By **Lindsay Clark**
newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Brides-to-be are often confronted with the challenge of finding a dress that is stylish yet temple-ready.

"The last thing you want to worry about is sifting through stores of dresses trying to find one that could possibly fit your style but needs a dozen of alterations, which will only add to the cost," said Allyson Daines, 20, a junior from Appleton, Wis., majoring in psychology.

Many dresses are either too low, sleeveless or otherwise inconsistent with temple standards.

However, thanks to Chicago-based dressmakers and designers Yung and Iris Lie, an extensive variety of in-style dresses are now available in temple-ready fashions.

The Lies work to give fashionable wedding dresses a modest twist and

have come up with a new line called Modest Classics, Yung Lie said.

The idea came to them last year in Chicago when several of their customers wanted to modify and change some of the dresses in their general line, Lie said.

Although the Lies are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they understand the demand for modest fashion and have been supplying an assortment of Utah stores.

Magie Saterro, owner of Sweetheart Bridal in Provo, which carries the Lie line, said she agrees that Modest Classics is exactly what girls are looking for.

The Lies have definitely been able to meet this year's stylistic demand, Saterro said.

The Lies' line can also be found in stores such as Peggy's Bridal, Southtowne Bridal, and Mary's Bridal.

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Feb. 5, 2002
12:00 PM WSC Terrace

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Baseball takes on Texas Tech

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team will leave the confines of the Smith Fieldhouse and migrate toward warmer weather as it opens the baseball season with a three-game series at Texas Tech starting today.

Last year's Mountain West Conference champions, the Cougars finished the 2001 season with a record of 38-22 overall and 21-8 in the conference.

"I go into every season expecting to win the championship," head coach Vance Law said.

Losing five starters from last year, the Cougars have four returning starters — senior catcher Lars Birkeland, junior right fielder Matt Carson, junior center fielder Doug Jackson and junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey.

Batting and pitching are the Cougars' strengths this year.

"Our pitchers are ready. Pitching is really strong," Birkeland said. "Our hitters are incredible."

Another returning letterman is junior second baseman/outfielder Cameron Coughlan.

Senior southpaw pitcher Jeff Stone, who finished last season with a record of 5-5 and 6.09 ERA, will lead the young pitching staff.

Other pitchers on the squad are senior Ryan Adams, sophomore Scott Koffman and sophomore Jeff Mousser.

Stone, who will start today's game, needs six more victories to become BYU's all-time winningest pitcher.

Adams will take the mound Fri-

day against the Red Raiders, coming out of 2001 with a record of 6-2 and 4.10 ERA.

Scott Koffman will start Saturday's game. He had a 3-1 record and 7.44 ERA last season.

Because of the cold weather, the Cougars have been practicing in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Dan Law Field at Texas Tech has a field combination of a grass outfield and an AstroTurf infield.

Although there is concern that some of the players might find it difficult to make the transition from indoors to outdoors, Law doesn't want that to be an issue in this week's three-game series.

"I don't allow that to be an excuse for our players," Law said.

Adams won't settle for anything less than his best.

"It's my last year," he said.

"We're pretty excited and ready to just leave it all out on the field."

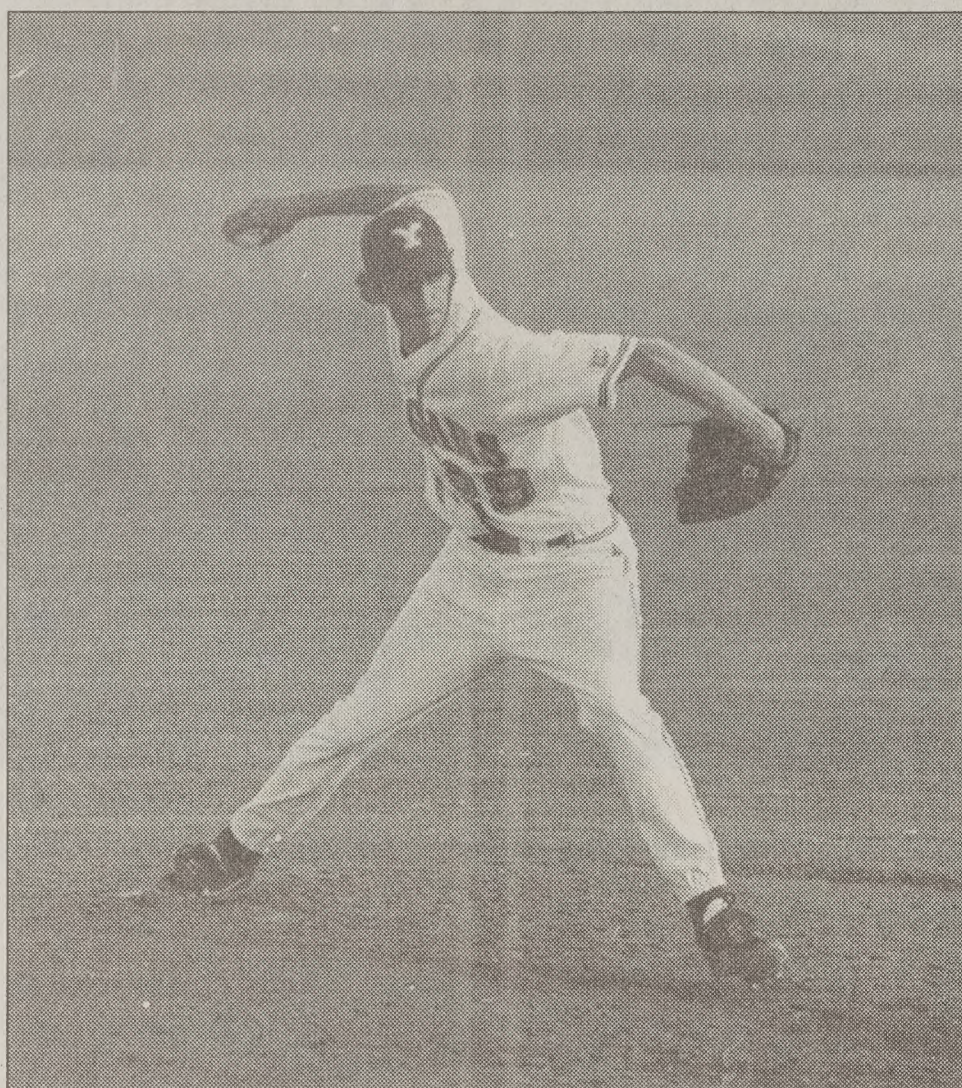
This weekend is also the season opener for the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Last year they finished the season with an overall record of 43-20-1 and a 19-10-1 mark for second place in the Big 12 Conference. Their home record is 25-7.

The USA Today Baseball Weekly/ESPN Top 25 College Coaches Poll ranked Texas Tech 22 with 152 votes. Although unranked, BYU received four votes.

The games at Texas Tech will be at 3 p.m. CST today and Friday and at noon Saturday.

All of the games can be heard live at www.texastech.com.



file photo

Nate Fernley pitches in a game against Utah last year. A three-day tournament against Texas Tech starts today.

Rugby squad to face Golden State team

By Jarom Bergeson
eoslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

After a layoff of more than a month, BYU rugby travels to California this weekend to open up the second half of its season.

The Cougars face Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Thursday and Cal State Long Beach on Saturday.

Both games shape up as challenging matches, but the Cougars are confident in their abilities.

"We know how they were when we played them last year, and how they've done so far this year," said sophomore lock James Wheeler.

The team is looking to build on a successful fall, in which it went 7-0 and finished the season ranked second in the nation.

"If we go undefeated this season it will say a lot about how good we really are," Wheeler said.

Rugby head trainer Travis Turner said the team is poised for a big season.

"They're a hard-working bunch of guys," he said.

Turner also commented on the physical nature of the game.

"I can expect to send on players per game to the for stitches," he said. "It's rougher than I ever thought it would be."

Head coach David Smith said rugby is popular in California and several top teams in the nation are from there.

Wheeler said the Cougars' toughest tests should come from those California teams.

"All the California schools give us a run for our money. Cal-Berkeley is the number one team in the nation," he said. "If we beat them, it will prove we're the best."

The match against Cal State Long Beach on Thursday will also be a tough test, as the Cougars are No. 2 in the nation and the Mustangs are ranked in the top 10.

Scouting reports are in for all team sports, but the information is often limited for rugby.

"We know some of the team's tendencies, but the reports are not as detailed as in football," he said. "We just have to make adjustments on the fly with the flow."

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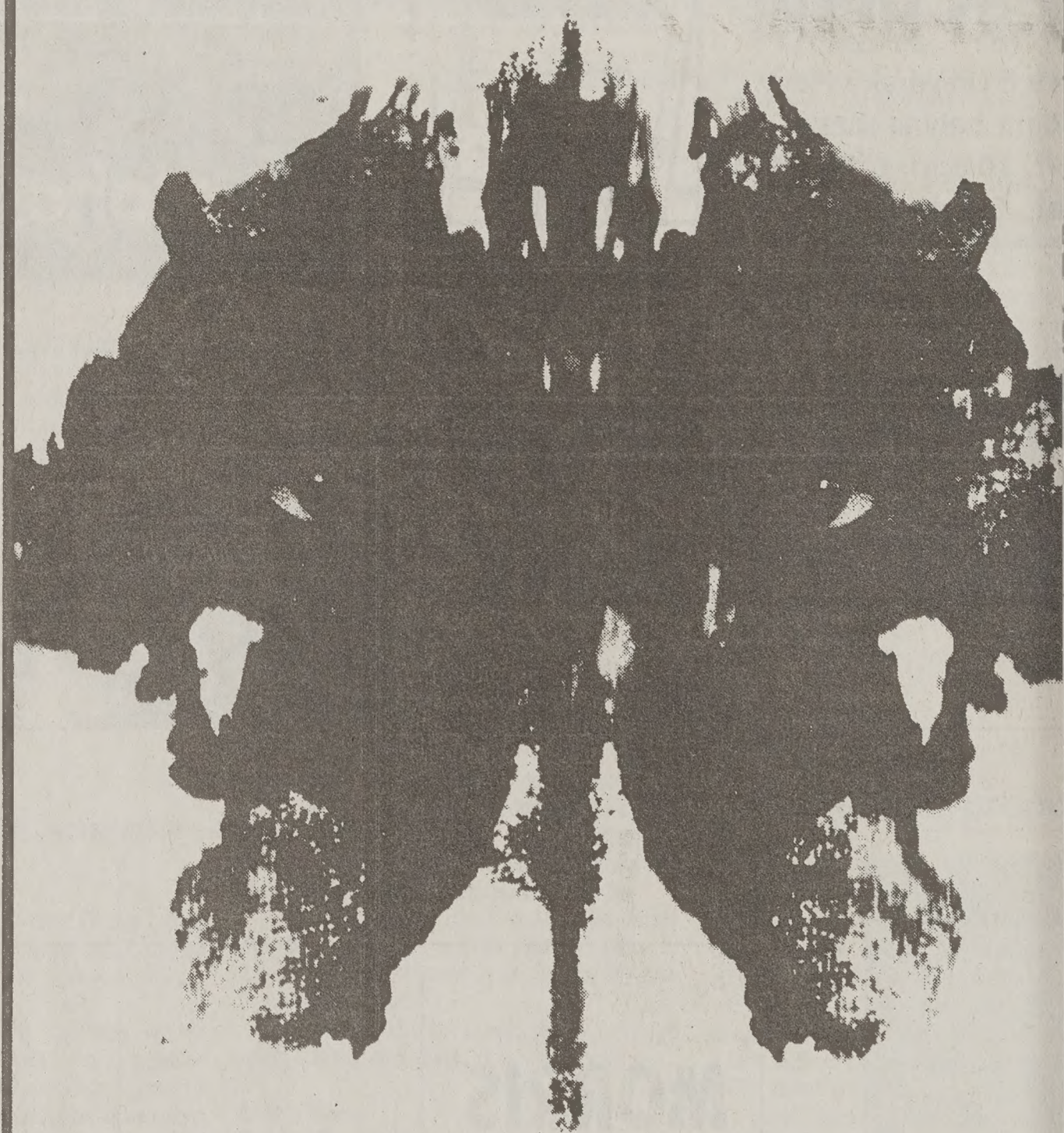
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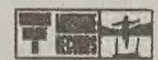
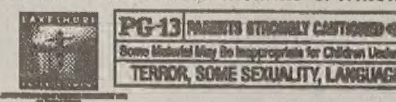


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IN THEATERS JANUARY 25

Senior Bowl to showcase Cougars

By Elyse Peterson
elyse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Three BYU football players will play in the 2002 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., on Saturday with hopes of demonstrating their skills, technique and ability to NFL coaches and managers.

"It is very important to me to be here, and I am honored to be selected to play with the best of the best," said defensive linebacker Justin Ena. Ena, along with defensive ends Brett Keisel and Ryan Denney, are among the nation's top football players at the Senior Bowl.

"It's an opportunity to showcase my skills with those players you have seen on television," Denney said.

The Senior Bowl is football's premier pre-draft event featuring the country's best senior collegiate football players.

"The Senior Bowl cannot hurt a player, it can only help him. It allows the coaches an opportunity to closely watch their work habits and athletic ability," said Miami Dolphins head coach Dave Wannstedt.

The players at the Senior Bowl are divided into two teams called the North and the South.

The teams are coached entirely by NFL coaching staffs from two NFL teams.

"The Senior Bowl is a wonderful opportunity for players to display their talents on a daily basis," said David McGinn, Arizona Cardinals head coach. "It allows the staff's coaching in the bowl game an opportunity to get to know the players very well. The players are able to get a taste of NFL coaching."

More than 630 general managers, head and assistant coaches and scouts from around the NFL will attend practices this week.

Mike Holmgren, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks, and head coach of this year's North



file photo

Justin Ena (55) charges through a sea of red versus Utah on Nov. 17. Ena will join teammates Brett Keisel and Ryan Denney at the 2002 Senior Bowl on Saturday.

team, said he believes the Senior Bowl only helps players become better.

"The Senior Bowl can only help the players' draft status. They are able to work with NFL coaches, and get used to the level of competition at the next level. It allows the coaching staff to get a good feel for the players they work with," he said.

Holmgren, a former BYU offensive coordinator under Lavell Edwards' 1984 National Championship team, pointed out that these three BYU players raise the total to 33 BYU

athletes who have participated in the Senior Bowl.

"It's such a great honor. It's a payoff for loyal hard work, and I am thrilled to death to be here and compete with the best players in college football," Keisel said.

"I will lay it out on every play this week and be able to walk away knowing I did my very best," Ena said.

The Senior Bowl kicks off Saturday at 4 p.m. from Ladd-Peebles Stadium in Mobile, Ala. The game will be televised on ESPN.

Champion swimmer head to higher altitude

By Jarom Bergeson
coslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's swim team begins defense of its Mountain West Conference crown this week, traveling to Air Force today and Wyoming on Saturday.

Men's swimming head coach Tim Powers said he expects some tough competition this weekend.

"Both teams match up with us very well," he said. "But they don't have our depth, and that should be the difference."

Junior sprinter Michael Mullen said the squad is feeling good about its chances for a victory.

"Traditionally we've been stronger, but we expect some good competition," he said. "We're confident we can pull out a win."

The team has not competed for nearly two weeks, but Powers said he does not expect rust to be a problem.

BYU is 4-1 this season and defeated the Falcons 140-99 and the Cowboys 139-98 at home last year.

But swimming on the road is a different story.

Usually it's BYU's opponents who worry about the altitude when coming to Provo to battle the Cougars.

The tables are turned this weekend because Colorado Springs

and Laramie are each more than 2,000 feet higher than Provo.

"Air Force and Wyoming are good swim teams as it is," Powers said. "But at 7,000 feet they're going to be real tough."

Mullen said he is looking forward to the meets this weekend.

"I've been swimming weekly and posting some solid times," he said. "Hopefully we can continue to drop my time and fine tune for the conference championships."

The meet against Air Force on Thursday will carry some meaning for both teams.

Air Force men's swim coach Rob Clayton was Powers' assistant at BYU for six years.

Since Clayton's departure years ago, a friendly rivalry has grown between the two teams.

"Aside from the conference championship, I don't think there's anything Rob would rather win than a meet against us," Powers said.

Clayton said he is trying to focus less on the rivalry with BYU and more on the potential of his own team.

Powers said the Cougars focused on both the Falcons and the Cowboys.

"Wyoming beat Air Force earlier this year so both of these teams have the potential to be dangerous," he said. "We'll have to be at our best to win."

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LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for 2 sales reps in the Provo area. Persons w/ sales exp & returned missionaries very successful. \$10/hr. Call Brian 652-7278.

Unlimited long distance, \$59/mo. More info. 623-0955 or www.SarahTanner.com

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

MOTHER'S ASSISTANT for NE Orem home based biz. PT, multi-talented oriented, phone/computer skills, people/communication skills. \$7.50/hr. Call 852-9392.

FEMALE CARE GIVERS for 3 children. Near Y. \$8/hr. M-F, 8:45-11am & Fri afternoons. Housekeeping. Call 607-3693

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED Earn up to \$25/hr + bonuses. No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT Call Chris @ 367-4226

\$25-75/HR PT/FT. Internet/Mail Order From home. 888-701-5505 Free booklet. 24 hr recording www.mymovtime.com

SPANISH TEACHER- K-12 students, 12:30-2:30 daily. \$8/hr. Call 426-6500.

COOL JOBS working with people. Competitive pay. Start \$7.25/hr in Orem & Spanish Fork. Part or full time. Call 426-4961 and leave message.

LINGUISTS NEEDED: Cash bonuses, college \$, excel. chance to maintain/learn a language; will train. Serve your community and country with the Utah Army National Guard. Call Jacqueline Peterson at 801-369-8954 or email at jacqueline.peterson@utn.ngb.army.mil

OFFICE MNGR. FT AP/AR. Immed. opening. Starts at \$10.42 DOE. 371-0887

We are looking for English teachers. No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to www.eslkorea.info if you are a college graduate with BA or BS, or email: director@eslkorea.info

Occasional Mother's Helper- Flex hrs. Good pay. Call for details. 827-8444

300-Help Wanted

Mount Timpanogos Temple - Clothing Dept. For info. on or to set up an interview call Carolyn at 763-4540 x115. Pay is \$7.50 per hour. Min reqs: Must be endowed with current recommend, be able to lift at least 35 lbs, must work Sat. These are temporary jobs with the possibility of turning into Part-Time. Starts ASAP Washers/Dryers. Tue- Fri. 5a-9a or 5a-1p. Sat. 1p-9p. Lift 60 lbs. Folder. Various hours Tues-Sat. Cash Register experience nice but not necessary.

COLLEGE AGE GIRLS needed as counselors for teen girls (Be Your Best Self) Camp at Univ of Utah, July 8-13, 2002. For application contact director Barbara Barrington Jones at 1(800) 989-3309. Applications due Jan 25. Interviews: Feb 2. Counselors earn \$350 for the week. www.beyourbestselfcamp.org

FULL TIME RECEPTIONISTS needed for day, evening and alternate Saturdays. Job will be 30-40 hrs per week. \$7/hr. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills & be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State Street, Orem, ask for Mike.

310-Business Opportunities

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mmm) \$100,000/yr P/T pot'l. \$500K/yr F/T pot'l No sales \$1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

ACCESS TO COMPUTER? Put it to work! \$1500 - \$7000/mo. P/T/FT 1-888-724-8657 24hrs. Free booklet.

400-Men's Contracts

1 PRIVATE / 1 SHARED Rooms (3 spaces) avail in New Orem Condo - W/D, \$260/mo prvt, \$210 shared + util. Need to fill ASAP. Call Quinn & Sara @ 362-4418

410-Women's Contracts

WINTER - Avail Now. Singletree Apts. Close to Y. Very nice. Was \$330/mo, now \$230/mo Katy 812-1740.

Move to a house! 2 blocks to campus. \$200/mo. Extra lg shared. WARD GREAT! Landlord Phillip Hinckley 373-7229

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU. Winter. Furnished. Pool, spa, AC. Great yards! All amenities. \$255/mo. JAN RENT FREE 375-2549.

\$194 a month right now at Centennial! Free Cable, Free Internet (see office for details), Free parking, pool/jac, close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 374-1700 now!

DUPLEX, Private rooms, Women only. Non-BYU housing. \$225+/mo. 607-4123.

NEAR Y: 1 opening in a 6' girl house. Prvt rm: \$270 Winter. 531 E. 700 N. 489-8842

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo? Let us email you a list of BYU apptd condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, \$800.00/mo \$400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

440-Couples Housing

2 BDRM- W/D hkuys, newly painted. \$550/mo, pay Gas, elec. Peter/369-7199 c

LRG 1 bdrm apt in Springville-\$550/mo + util-Fireplace/DW/storage. April: 491-7620

2 BDRM W/D hkuys, new carpet & paint, \$495/mo. + util. Chad. 371-2064.

Large 2 bdrm house. No cover parking. In west provo \$300 dep. \$495/mo Util included except phone and cable: 374-9848

Springville Duplex- 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, W/D, frlpc. No pets. \$750/mo. 763-0135

PROVO- Lrg 2' bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkuys. No smoking, drinking or pets. \$560/mo. \$100 off 1st months rent. Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

450-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

Provo 2 bedroom apartment: W/D hookups, no smoking, \$530-\$560/mo. 377-7147 or www.hononmichi.com

GARAGE APT: 2 bdrms (1 extra large), 1 bth. Utilities included, \$600/mo: 375-4212

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

Men's & Women's BYU Approved housing. Shared: \$235, Prvt: \$300. Free Utilities. 1 month free. 374-8138.

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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Free! Free! Free! Free Utilities, Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, close to campus and lots of fun! Spaces available now, call 377-2237.

480-House For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE - For sale or lease. 5-yr-old Ivory home. \$1200/mo. 373-2294

3 BDRMS. Covered garage & carport. Lrg family room, plenty of storage, great yard. Walking distance to BYU. (801)685-7882 or (801)598-7960

4 BD, 2 bth, 2 frpl, ctrl air, very nice. Located in AF. 785-7839 or 427-8000

BRAND NEW House-No smking/ pets. Lrg family rm, 2 1/2 bth, 3 bdrms: 375-4212.

540-Real Estate

Several BYU approved condos avail in Belmont. Deer Haven, Windsor Park and more. 375-1075 or drew@utahrealestate.net

720-Tickets Buy/Sell

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\$25 seats are selling for \$15! \$12 seats are also available! Game is on Apr. 3rd 7pm This game will be very exciting with both teams fighting for playoff position. Come out and have some fun with your friends! Tickets must sell now! Don't Wait! Ryan @ 367-9343 or email: rayden8@yahoo.com This is brought to you by the Laker Group

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4 Medal Award

ids raise ward for spect info

ated Press

ING, N.J. — After four days without an arrest in the federal authorities Wednesday doubled the reward to \$2.5 million for information leading to the capture of whoever sent four tainted with anthrax. Officials also said they will pay brievers to more than 500,000 in New Jersey and Pennsylvania asking for their help. The individual responsible for the letters will be a neighbor, may be a work associate," said Burke of the Postal Inspection Service.

Officers, which include pictures of the tainted envelopes, were sent to residents in Bucks County, Pa., and in central New Jersey, where the letters were mailed at the Hamilton postal station.

FBI hopes someone will recognize the handwriting or the embossed, 34-cent envelope. Officials believe the letters have a scientific background and is familiar with the area.

They are reaching out to you to see if there are no more victims. FBI agent Kevin Donovan said he doesn't believe this person is as elusive as the Unabomber." He added, "It's not that we have leads. We're looking for that person out there who can give us information."

The reward money includes \$2 million from the FBI and the Postal Service and \$500,000 from the Advo Inc. The letters, which killed two people and infected 20 others, were sent to a man in New York City and two U.S. senators — were postmarked in September and October and went through the Hamilton facility. Officials believe the letters were infected through cross-contamination in the facility.

The anthrax contamination has kept the facility closed and the closing of a Senate building for three months. The Senate Hart Office Building, one half of the 100 senators, closed Tuesday after it was found to be contaminated.

The first cases of anthrax were identified last fall, more than 15,000 anthrax hoaxes and had been reported to the Postal Service, Burke said. More than 40 post offices have been closed as a result and 71 people have been arrested, he said.

sh proposes \$50 billion boost to military budget

ated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday announced the biggest increase in military spending in years, with nearly \$50 billion more next year, and said America will not cut corners in the war on terrorism.

He pledged he would not seek political advantage from the war. The president outlined the military part of his \$1.3 billion budget proposal during a luncheon speech to the Reserve Officers Association. He said his budget priority is twofold — the military and safety at home — even though that will increase financial strain for the federal government.

He gave a responsibility to prepare the nation for the future. "There will be no misadventure," Bush said. "There will be no misunderstanding. The most basic commitment of our government will be the security of the country."

He spoke a few hours after a closed-door session with House and Senate leaders at the White House in which he gave an update on the anti-terrorism effort and told the lawmakers, "I have no intention whatsoever to use this as a political issue."

ndberg Elementary give homemade quilts to Oly athletes

ah Davis

u.edu
et Staff Writer

ents and faculty at Carl Sandburg Elementary participated in an Olympic opportunity Tuesday, presenting 28 Olympic athletes with quilts made by the children.

Stupelli, a sixth-grader at Sandburg Elementary, said the child graduate, said the child have been working and sewing for the last six weeks. The child personally made a quilt for a particular athlete.

Lopez, 10, a sixth grader at Sandburg Elementary, said with her sister's help, it took a month to make the quilt. The most exciting part of the project will be giving the quilt to the athlete she prepared it for, she said.

The children have gained an appreciation of the Olympics, but the biggest benefit for the children is probably the art aspect, she said.

symmetry and learning

Bumper stickers raise funds for BYU students stuck with dance ordinance fine

By Jeff Gehring
jgehring@uwencor.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Provo, 2nd lowest crime rate in U.S., unless you count dancing," reads a bumper sticker created by BYU students Charles Clawson and John Hash to protest Provo's dance ordinance.

Hash and Clawson gave the stickers to Provo City Council members at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Bob Stockwell, Provo chief administrative officer, said the bumper sticker would definitely end up in his scrapbook.

Clawson and Hash attempted to avoid the dance ordinance by being ordained Internet ministers. They were given a \$100 fine and a Class B misdemeanor for holding a local dance in November.

Hash, 24, a senior from Othello,

Wash. majoring in international politics, said he and Clawson plan to sell the bumper stickers to help pay off their fine.

Clawson and Hash attended the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday because they are concerned the dance ordinance will limit Olympic activities.

"Where can local musicians go to perform their music?" asked Clawson, 24, a junior from Springfield, Va., majoring in computer science.

Olympic visitors could provide opportunities for local musicians to get exposure.

Local bands like Brilliant Stereo Mob and Aberdine want a piece of the action the Olympics will bring to Provo.

"Currently, the only legal place to hold a dance is the Provo Teen Center," Clawson said. "That is only because it's government-run."

Other clubs that hosted local musical talent where dancing took place are no longer able to, Clawson said.

Stockwell said Clawson and Hash are trying to link two separate issues — dances and concerts.

"What it really boils down to is how it's laid out," he said.

"If it's an open floor with a band, then it's a dance. If it's a band with chairs set up, it's a concert."

Some students fighting the dance ordinance want to plan events during the Olympics.

Dances and local music could be appealing to students who will not be able to travel home during the Olympics.

Provo City Council recommended that students submit suggestions to them in writing.

Clawson said, "We have talked in private to some of the City



Scott Pereira/ Daily Universe

John Hash and Charles Clawson, who want public dances to be legal in Provo, have printed 2,000 bumper stickers.

Council members, and they say we almost have enough votes to overturn the ordinance."

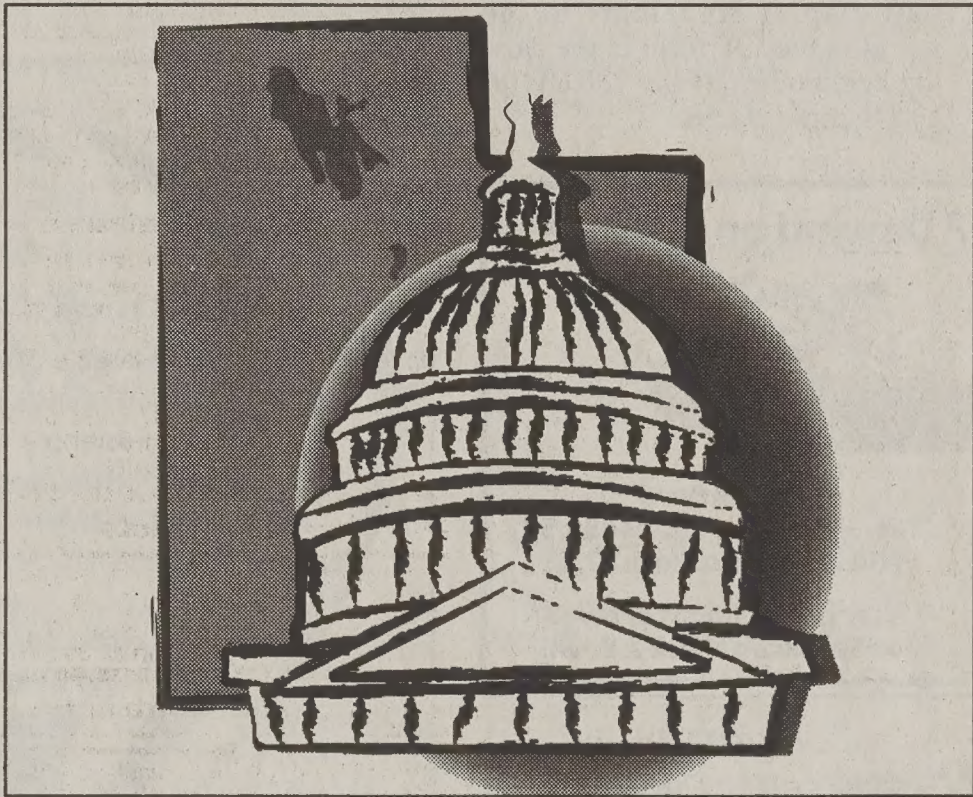
Clawson said he spoke with the attorney on hand to better interpret the ordinance in relation to Olympic activities.

"The 1980s hit, 'Footloose,' with Kevin Bacon, was meant to

be a comedy, not a reality," said Dennis Thorne, a psychology major at the University of Utah.

Since the November clash, Clawson has had the "Minister" title removed from his name.

Hash said a BYU professor gave them the idea to become ministers.



Graphic by Denise Plant

Students fear state tuition increase

By Ember Herrick
ember@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Legislators and student leaders from nine Utah colleges and universities discussed concerns while mingling at a reception after a Utah Student Association rally at the State Capitol.

They were lobbying for moderate tuition increases, the bonding of the facilities and the million dollars for last year's tuition increase, said Aaron Lee, Student Body President of the College of Eastern Utah in Price.

"We are dealing with a real budget shortfall. Today we managed to restore \$4.6 million that will go to higher education and growth," Katherine Bryson R-Orem said.

Legislator Margaret Dayton, R-Orem, said the budget proposals don't call for cuts to education, they just reduce the amount of money set aside for higher education.

Because of the \$202 million dollar state deficit, students and legislators agree a tuition increase is inevitable.

Julie Hutchins, 21, a senior from Sandy, majoring in nursing, attended the reception as a member of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly.

Even though BYU is a private institution, BYU generally raises tuition along with other Utah schools, Hutchins said.

Hutchins emphasized BYU students are affected by decreases in financial aid. There is also the possibility of capping enrollment.

Anderson auditor refuses to testify, Enron's CEO resigns

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Enron's lead outside auditor will refuse to testify before Congress on Thursday about his role in the destruction of financial documents, his lawyer said.

With a House panel nonetheless compelling the Arthur Andersen auditor, David Duncan, to show up at its hearing, Congress' public inquiry into the shredding of documents headed for a dramatic opening.

The drama intensified at Enron's Houston headquarters, meanwhile, with the surprise announcement that embattled Chairman Kenneth Lay, one of President Bush's biggest campaign donors, was resigning. FBI agents have been in the building investigating Enron's own alleged shredding of financial documents.

Duncan warned Enron's chief accounting officer last October that the wording of the company's draft news release announcing huge third-quarter losses

could be misleading for investors, according to a memo Duncan wrote for the files on Oct. 15 that was obtained by investigators. It says his advice — made after consulting with Andersen attorneys — was ignored.

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Aaron Knecht, Austin Sales

It's awesome representing a product that so many people actually want. The market for DISH Network allows me to be myself without all the high pressure, and still make great money.

Shane Thomson, Indianapolis Sales

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

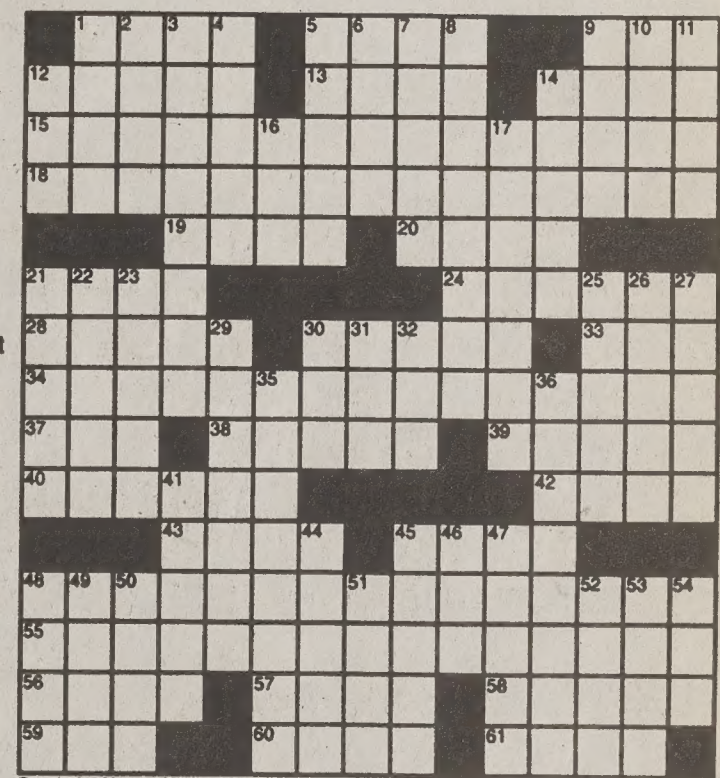
No. 1213

- ACROSS**
- Modern sci. course
 - Reproached, uncommonly
 - Big club?
 - Santa in California
 - Wine: Prefix
 - Class of '77 member, now
 - 1995 John Schlesinger film
 - Phrase in a come-on ad
 - Koh-i—diamond
 - Just watch TV
 - Aunt with a "Cope Book"
 - Western athletes, on the sports page
 - Show place
 - Rustling
 - Fell quickly, with "down"
 - Franconia and Bavaria were once part of it
 - Mrs. William McKinley
 - Bury
 - Words on a Wonderland cake
 - "No way that's true!"
 - On one's toes
 - Bounty hunter's attraction
 - Carnival attraction
 - Hems but doesn't haw
 - Pick

- DOWN**
- Patron saint of metalworkers
 - Peace and quiet
 - Everyday
 - Milk: Prefix
 - Milit. leader
 - Weight
 - How anchovies are packed
 - Member of Alice's tea party
 - Computer scientist Turing
 - Hair piece
 - Susan Lucci's 1999 award
 - Quarter millennium
 - Samuel Gompers group, in brief
 - Job equality bureau: Abbr.
 - Words before "Tonight" in a 1954 song title
 - Set of principles
 - 1974 sitcom spinoff
 - "The Last Supper" locale
 - Friendliness
 - Usual situations
 - Tootsy-wootsy
 - Tiny amount

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

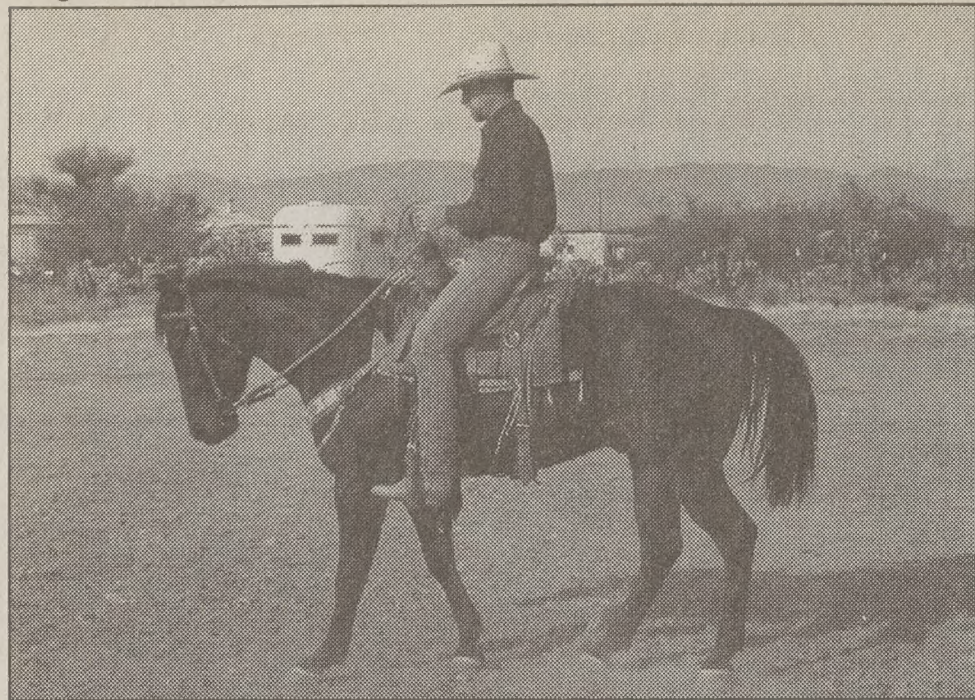
JUICY ROAM CBER
APLUS EZRA HIRE
CALCULATE AGES
KTEL EAR ELECT
ERG PICKKKKKATY
TEAROSE RIG SOL
SELIG AID EYRE
BOSSSSSTS
MOSS PTA WAIST
IRE CEY PLAINTS
SIXXXXRAYS POE
TOTAL ORR PLOT
ALEC IOWAAAAADS
KETT DRED ONCUE
ESSO MODE KEEPS



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 30 T.C.U. rival
31 Word that can follow the start of 15-, 18-, 34-, 48- or 55-Across
32 What a keeper may keep
35 Expression of unity
36 Handout
41 Dishes often containing cheese
44 Cancel
45 Go fish
46 It may be in the bag
47 Keys
48 "Hey, there!"
49 Stat start
50 Raccoon River locale
51 Eyeball
52 Architect Saarinen
53 Part of a score, maybe
54 Turn blue?

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



AP photo

A volunteer with Least Resistance Training Concepts uses gentle techniques to train wild horses.

Wild horses, burros in Oly Western show

By Christopher Seifert
christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This February, Olympic spectators will see more than skiing and ice-skating. Four wild horses and two wild burros will be displayed in an Olympic Western Experience Display.

The exhibit will be located at the Soldier Hollow cross-country skiing and biathlon venue.

The Bureau of Land Management cares for the display animals as part of their wild horse and burro program.

"We gathered the horses last summer and have been in the process of gentling them over the winter," said Susan Marzec, public affairs officer for the Bureau of Land Management.

Janet Tipton, secretary for Least Resistance Training Concepts, the organization in charge of training the wild horses, is the

lead trainer for the Olympic animals.

"We use gentle techniques to develop the spirit of the horses instead of breaking them," Tipton said.

Tipton and her group of volunteers are currently training nine horses and three burros for the event. However, only four of those horses and two of the burros will be on display.

"The main purpose of the gentle course is so the horses won't be stressed and to show the world what beautiful wild animals they are," Tipton said.

The animals in the Olympic exhibit are from Utah, California and Nevada.

"We tried to pull something that is a typical wild horse, something that can show to our visitors what a typical wild horse is," said Glade Anderson, manager of Utah's wild horse and burro program.

Capoeira studio in full swing in Ore

By Randall Jeppesen
randall@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Aaron Lauritzen opened the Jungle Creative Arts Center in Orem more than a year ago, and he said he can't take any credit for the success of his capoeira business.

"I wish I could say it was because we did lots of really creative marketing and advertising, but really it has just been people bringing in their friends and finding out about us through word of mouth," Lauritzen said.

Capoeira is an art form developed by African slaves brought to Brazil. The slaves wanted to continue practicing styles of self-defense while hiding their training from their masters, said Anne Lauritzen, Aaron's wife and the business manager for the center.

"You can't say it is a dance or a martial art because it is truly unique," she said.

Capoeira combines various forms of movement, so different things attract different people.

"We have the music, so you get some artsy right-brained kind of people. We have the martial arts end, so we get the guys who have

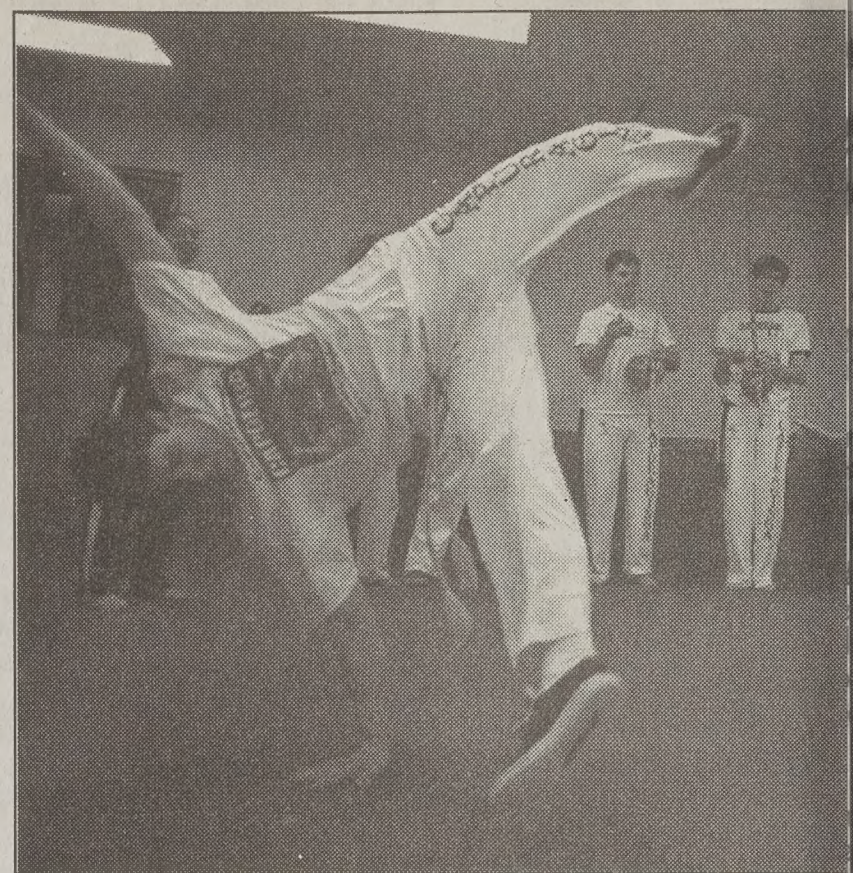
already have their black belts in other styles and are looking for a new challenge. Then there is the dance part as well. Some people are looking for an outlet of self-expression," Aaron Lauritzen said.

Aaron Lauritzen first saw capoeira while serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brazil. "I instantly fell in love with it," he said. Upon returning home, Aaron Lauritzen searched for Brazilians at BYU and soon found someone to begin capoeira training with him.

In a short time, Aaron Lauritzen organized a club that was popular with students.

"I was getting close to graduating and wanted to continue capoeira, so I decided that the best way for me to keep myself training was to open up a space where we could teach the community," Aaron Lauritzen said. He has been running groups of "capoeiristas" ever since.

Anne Lauritzen said in just a few weeks the capoeira center will display its talents to the world as they perform in the closing ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.



Members of BYU's capoeira club practice in the Wilking Student Center last February. The new club is very successful in Orem.

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